

FAIR PRICE OF EGGS AND BUTTER HIGHER

Committee's Revised List Allows Drop of 2 Cents a Pound in Whole Hams.

Increases of 3 cents per dozen for eggs and 3 cents per pound for butter, and a drop of 2 cents per pound for whole hams are the only changes made in the fair price list this week by the fair price committee, which met Tuesday in Chairman Clarence R. Wilson's office and announced its revisions today.

Creamery butter, classed as "best table extra," costs from 63 to 70 cents wholesale and should retail at from 68 to 75 cents, compared with 65 and 72 cents last week. Retail prices on eggs are raised to 71 and 73 cents per dozen for the select candled variety, current receipts to 62 and 65 cents and storage eggs to 57 and 60 cents per dozen.

Ham Prices Reduced.

The only reduction this week is in whole hams, fancy varieties dropping from 39 and 42 cents to 37 and 40 cents per pound. Standard quality ham should now sell for 30 and 35 cents per pound compared with 32 and 37 cents last week.

Other retail prices remain unchanged, the more important being as follows:

Wheat flour in 24½ pound bags, \$1.67 to \$1.85; white corn meal, per pound, 5 and 6 cents; rice, per pound, 17 and 20 cents; best oleomargarine, per pound, 37 and 42 cents; nut margarine, per pound, 34 and 35 cents; pure lard in tubs, per pound, 30 and 34 cents; lard compound, per pound, 28 and 29 cents; fancy quality bacon, per pound, 45 and 50 cents; standard quality bacon, per pound, 37 and 40 cents; American whole milk cheese, per pound, 40 and 44 cents; dried navy beans, per pound, 13 and 15 cents.

SERVICES FOR COL. T. F. DODD.

Aviator Killed on Way to Mineola Sunday Buried at Arlington.

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock this morning in Arlington national cemetery for Col. Townsend P. Dodd, who was killed in an airplane accident Sunday, at Bustleton, Pa., while en route to the start of the transcontinental air race at Mineola, L. I.

The funeral took place at the Maine vault, with services held at the grave. Many officers of the air service were present at the ceremonies.

THEIR HUMAN SIDE

BY WILL F. KENNEDY.

Sergeant-at-arms Joseph C. Rodgers of Pennsylvania has just done an unprecedented thing in appointing to the post of cashier and head of the financial department of the national House of Representatives a democratic "hold-over." This is one of the best jobs on the patronage roll of the House. The appointment has been made in the interest of efficiency and in appreciation of the very satisfactory way in which the duties of this office have been performed by Kenneth Romney of Montana.

There is always a big scramble for this job. When Alexander H. Gordon of Ohio, who was sergeant-at-arms under the democratic House, first appointed Romney to the place he nearly broke the hearts of a score of other aspirants. Some days the cashier handles \$100,000. He makes up the payroll of the House and handles \$10,000,000 a year. When the democratic party came in, Romney was retained in one of the six minority jobs. He lacked one vote being the highest man among twenty candidates, and he succeeded to the position held under the republicans by minority by William Tyler Page, who is now clerk of the House. He resigned from that post yesterday and was immediately sworn in as cashier. He is a graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle, and most of his newspaper work was done on the Pacific coast.

A Hornet's Nest Story.

The House likes to be amused. These men who have studied how to hold the attention of big audiences by sprinkling in little stories here and there in their speeches today hearing such stories themselves. This was shown in a notable way the other day when Representative Robert Luce of Massachusetts was speaking on the cold storage bill. It was Luce's second speech in the House, but already he has won a reputation for the funny with which anecdotes and stories flow through his oratory.

He favored them with an "exordium inauspicious" thus: "Last month while you gentlemen were joining with the President in lowering the cost of living I stole a few days at my Sabine farm, and one morning—this I say in order to get good will of the committee on agriculture—I was engaged in swinging a stub scythe, perhaps the most laborious form of exercise I could enjoy, cutting down weeds alongside a stone wall. I stuck the end of the scythe into a hornet's nest. Had the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Blanton) been on hand he would have had no occasion to doubt the presence of a quorum. (Laughter.) Forthwith I moved to adjourn (more laughter). In taking the position I do today on this bill I know I am inviting a swarm of

hornets from my district and from the whole country."

Old-Time Profiteerin.

Again, he recalled the history of Faneuil Hall, the cradle of liberty. He said: "True money for Faneuil Hall was offered to the people of Boston by Peter Faneuil for the purpose of a market house. By the narrow vote of margins—only seven votes—the people accepted the gift, and that was accomplished only by a subterfuge. They created a property qualification, so as to shut out a large number of the voters, and thus they jammed through the acceptance of the money to build the market house."

"What was the contest about?" "Why, for more than 100 years the people of Boston had been wrangling over this very question of profiteering. It was a law such in spirit as this had been on the tablets in the time of which Genesis speaks, you never would have had the story of Joseph, and inasmuch as the story has been of instruction to many generations and to many millions of mankind, I, for one, am very glad that the bill recommended by the committee on agriculture was not passed by the congress of Pharaoh."

Story of King Canute.

"There is something to be learned from the old story of King Canute," Representative Luce pointed out to his colleagues. "You remember how he brought his throne down to the edge of the incoming tide, and he bade the waves to stop; but the waves kept coming on and coming on, and Canute said 'Stop!' after the fashion of the gentleman who called us together and kept us from our vacation in order that the cost of living might be reduced. (Laughter.) He, too, said 'Stop!' to the great tides that are rising. He, too, put his throne at the edge of the waves, and when they began to lap his feet he not only had his throne moved back, but he got out of it and ran away to the farthest side of the continent." (Laughter.) Some of the members of the House thought that Representative Luce, being a brand-new member, could not stand up under a fire of questions as glibly as he could bring in amusing stories, but they found him "there." They had not known that he is probably the best posted man on the cost-of-living problem in Congress, for he was chairman of commissions on cost of living in 1910, 1916 and 1917.

Uncle Joe and the Lobbyist.

Joseph Guernsey Cannon, more affectionately known throughout the

length and breadth of the land as "Uncle Joe," is nearing his eighty-fourth birthday. He loves his fellow-man and is one of the most affable members of Congress toward strangers. But Uncle Joe hates "boudiers" and lobbyists and is still young and vigorous enough to resent their attempts at familiarity.

Now, the "game" of lobbying is not so much in accomplishing some legislative advantage as in pretending to do so; not so much in being able to work members in making those who have money to spend on legislation think one is able to get on the weak side of members. Naturally, to be seen in his friendly attitude with a prominent member gives the impression that the lobbyist is on good terms with that member and can get advantages through him.

For the benefit of a couple of men with legislative axes to grind whom he was endeavoring to impress with his own importance around the Capitol one of the well known lobbyists held up "Uncle Joe" near the cigar counter in the House restaurant. "Hello, Uncle Joe!" he exclaimed. "Haven't seen you for some days. You are looking fine. Won't you have a cigar with us—one of your old favorites?" Then the cold, steady, steely look in Uncle Joe's eyes gave him a warning. He tried to bluff it off. "Why, Uncle Joe, you don't seem to remember me!"

But he reckoned without his host— you just caught him in a trap. He had played the great American indoor game too long for that. With shoulders thrown firmly back, eyes piercing the presuming acquaintance, he raised himself on his toes, leaning closer and daringly toward the face of the other, and said:

"No, I don't remember you. Why, if when you get to the peary gates you don't look more familiar to Peter than you do now to me, he'll say to you, 'Get to hell out of here, I don't know you.'"

ROCKVILLE GIRL INJURED.

Miss Ruby Robertson of Treasury Is in Motor Collision.

ROCKVILLE, Md., October 9.—Miss Ruby Robertson, a clerk in the income tax division of the Treasury Department, is in a serious condition at her home here as a result of an automobile collision on the Rockville-Gaithersburg pike, a short distance from Rockville, Tuesday night. One arm was fractured and she received other injuries, in addition to shock. Charles Tetlow and son, Richard Tetlow, formerly of this place, but now of Washington, were also injured, the former now being in a Washington hospital in a serious condition.

In the machine with Miss Robertson was Harry Beall of Rockville, who was driving. They were on their way from Washington. Going in the opposite direction was a machine containing the Tetlows, and driven by Richard Tetlow. Both machines were badly damaged.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieut. Frederick C. Beck, from New York to South Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lieut. (Junior grade) Harley E. Barrows, from San Francisco to Yarnell.
Commander John H. Blackburn, from command U. S. S. Wheeling to western division.
Ensign Harold J. Bollingham, from Minneapolis to Sea Rover.
Capt. Rand P. Crandall, from New York to command naval hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.
Ensign Stanley B. Covert, from Von Steuben to Ringgold.
Ensign Carter B. Cook, from N-1 to ex-German submarine U-111.
Lieut. Commander John P. Conner, from command Delphy to command Murray.
Ensign Raymond L. De Muro, from Von Steuben to Ringgold.
Ensign William F. Fleming, from New London, Conn., to Stribling.
Ensign Carter B. Cook, from San Francisco to Salem.
Ensign Stanley B. Covert, from Prinz to Ringgold.
Ensign Augustus Hurst, from New York to Maine.
Lieut. Edward C. Meggers, from Quantico to Virginia Islands.
Lieut. Fred A. Nause, from Quantico to naval hospital, Great Lakes.
Capt. Henry E. Odell, from command naval hospital, Great Lakes, to navy yard, Mare Island.
Ensign Lannis A. Parker, from Philadelphia to Maury.
Ensign Charles W. Proctor, from Detroit to Eagle 41.
Pharmacist Ross M. Porter, from Puget sound, Wash., to New York.
Lieut. Dudley D. Sherrill, from the Machias to the San Diego.
Ensign John F. Shea, from the third naval district to Newport, R. I.
Ensign Frank M. Sherrill, to the Wyoming.
Commander Charles C. Soule, from command of the Murray to command the Robinson.
Ensign Emanuel Taylor, from scout patrol 249, to the Stribling.
Commander Archibald D. Turnbull, from command of the Turner to the Taylor.
Lieut. Charles S. Taylor, from Philadelphia to navy yard, Charleston, S. C.
Capt. Charles M. Toser, from command of the Buffalo to third naval district.
Commander Herbert M. Tolfree, from the Aeolus to navy yard, New York.
Ensign Harvey E. Wathen, from San Diego to Mare Island.
Lieut. Llewellyn H. Wentworth, from New London, Conn., to navy yard, Boston.
Lieut. (Junior grade) George V. Whittle, from Akron, Ohio, to construction corps, Navy Department.
Commander Vaughn V. Woodward, from the Leviathan to command the Thomas.
Ensign James C. Andrew, from the Sara Thompson to the 12-ND.
Lieut. (Junior grade) William W. Burt, from the SC-351 to the receiving ship New York.
Ensign Elias H. Coddington, from the receiving ship New York to the Gulfport.
Lieut. (Junior grade) William H. Hantschke, from the receiving ship New York to the Gulfport.
Lieut. (Junior grade) Conrad H. Koopman, from the Nero to the Gulfport.
Eugene Hamilton, a negro, was lynched in Jasper county, Ga., Tuesday for an attempt on the life of Charles Tingle, a farmer.

SUBCOMMITTEE FAVORS NAVY YARD HOMES PLANS

Makes Visit to Ground in Southeast—Real Estate Men to Give Report.

The housing project in Southeast Washington started by the government for navy yard workers during the war, and which the navy yard employees now want to take over and complete at their own expense for permanent homes, was visited yesterday by a subcommittee of the House committee on public buildings and grounds of which Representative Kreider of Pennsylvania is chairman.

The subcommittee of five members consisting of Representatives Kreider of Pennsylvania, Flammang of Ohio, Brooks of Illinois, Clark of Florida and Griffin of New York, were conducted about the property, which includes seven squares bounded by the Congressional cemetery and the workhouse and jail, by M. P. Altas, president of District No. 44, International Association of Machinists, who is acting as leader for the navy yard employees.

Accompanying the committee were N. L. Sansbury and Clarence Donohoe, Washington real estate men, who are to furnish the subcommittee with an opinion in writing upon the proposal made by the navy yard workers.

After viewing the property members of the subcommittee said they were in favor of making it possible for the navy yard workers to buy this property and develop it for permanent homes. They realize, they said, that

the land otherwise is likely to be idle for some years, and that it could never be expected to be developed into such a desirable residential section as the plan submitted by the representatives of the navy yard employees have submitted.

The subcommittee, therefore, is inclined to approve the government accepting a war loss on this project in order that there may be a satisfactory home development for industrial workers.

"OLD FILMS" RULE EXTENDED
Extending its recent order forbidding the reproduction of old films by motion picture houses under new names, the Federal Trade Commission today ordered that where parts of old films were shown in new exhibitions they must be so marked and advertised.

Truthful Advertising
The Star will be glad to have its attention called to any misleading or untrue statement, if such should appear at any time, in any advertisement in its columns.

Readers are requested to assist in protecting themselves and legitimate advertisers.

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For the Boys

A real service here—complete wardrobe requirements and everything GUARANTEED—no matter what circumstances may special the price.



Crompton's Cravenetted Corduroy Suits; belt all around; and all seams securely reinforced—with each Suit is an EXTRA pair of pants. Sizes 7 to 15 years... **\$11.75**

Boys' Fancy Cheviot Suits—Gray and Brown mixtures; waistline seam; with military back; full lined Pants. Sizes 7 to 18 years... **\$11.75**

Boys' Blue Serge Suits; strictly all wool and fast color; with TWO PAIRS of full lined pants; waisted model, with belt all around. Sizes 7 to 18 years... **\$16.50**

Boys' Regulation Sailor Suits—all-wool Blue Serge; with long trousers and emblem on sleeve. Sizes 2½ to 10 years... **\$8.75**

Boys' Novelty Suits—Junior Norfolk model; Gray, Green, Brown, Blue and Oxford effects; with detachable White collars. Sizes 4 to 10 years... **\$8.75**

Boys' Paul Jones Wash Suits; dark Blue; with either long or short pants. Sizes 2½ to 10 years... **\$3.98**

Boys' Mackinaws—Green, Blue, Brown and Gray Plaids; Double-breasted, with belt all around and large collar. Sizes 7 to 17 years... **\$8.75**

Boys' White Neglige Shirts; with collar attached, or neckband. Sizes 12½ to 14... **\$1.25**

Boys' Pajamas, neat patterns; made in one piece. Sizes 6 to 16 years... **\$2.00**

Boys' Naval Reefers; in Blue Frieze; with regulation buttons; red flannel lining and emblem on sleeve. Sizes 2½ to 10 years... **\$15.00**

Middy Blouses—all White; cut large and full. Sizes 4 to 18 years... **\$1.25**

Boys' Hats

The big Beaver Hats—for the little folks—Brown, Green and Black... **\$10.00**

The New Idea Sailors in felt—Black, Blue, Green and Brown... **\$7.95**

Boys' Plaid and Fancy Caps—the new fall shapes—**\$1.00 and \$1.50**

Boys' Worsted Sweaters

The models the youngsters prefer—Coat and "Pullovers"—with shawl collar or "V" neck. Plain and two-color combinations—

6 to 10 Years **\$4.95** 12 to 18 Years **\$5.95**

Boys' and Children's Shoes

Substantial—Comfortable—and Specially Priced

Boys' Gun-metal English Lace Shoes; Goodyear welt. Sizes 1 to 5½. Usual \$5 grade... **\$4.45**

Little Boys' Broad Nature-shape Bluchers; with solid oak soles, Goodyear welt—Brown Mahogany and Gun-metal. Sizes 10 to 13½. Usual \$5 grade... **\$4.45**

Boys' Brown Leather English Lace Shoes; Goodyear welt. Sizes 1 to 5½. Usual \$5.50 grade... **\$4.95**

Girls' 8-inch Lace English Boots; with low heels and flexible soles. Brown Mahogany and Gun-metal. Sizes 2½ to 7. Usual \$7 and \$7.50 grades... **\$6.45**

"Junior High" Suits & Overcoats

Clothes that are specially designed, and specially made up in selected patterns—for the youngsters between short pants and grown-ups. The Junior High is a department all by itself. Out of its great variety we are making them two special offerings for the week-end.

Long Pants Suits, in Fancy Mixtures—and modeled in smart designs—expressly adapted for the years 15 to 18... **\$20**

Overcoats, in Blue, Brown, Gray, Green and Oxford effects—Double-breasted, with belt. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 years... **\$25**



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Fine Looking Bone, silver and pearl hair Carving Set
Best, splendid steel blades; up from **\$6.00**
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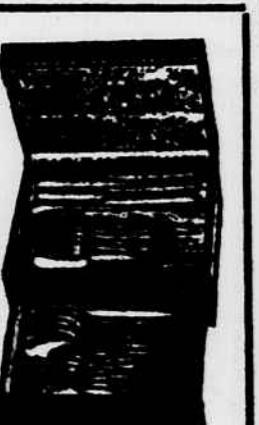
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This wonderful 26-Piece Set of Rogers' Silverware; absolutely guaranteed for 25 years in handsome satin-lined chest.

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A lavish array of Genuine Diamond and Cameo Brooches; up from **\$7.00**
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Charming Quadruple plate Silver Toilet Set in attractive presentation case... **\$12.00**
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